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Elgart Introduces 'Dancing Sound' To University; Band Brings Sax, Vocalist for Homecoming Nov. 5

• LES ELGART AND HIS band with the "dancing sound" will provide music for this year's Homecoming dance, November 5.

Featured performers will be Larry Elgart on the alto sax, and singer Don Forbes. Elgart, known in music circles as the "trumpet players' trumpet player," has been featured with the bands of such notable musicians as Billy Butterfield, Harry James and Woody Herman. Elgart was also featured in the movie "Winter-time," with Sonja Henie.

It was at this time that Les started his original band, which included Bill Finegan, Ralph Flannagan and Nelson Riddle, with Lisa Kirk as vocalist. While getting the group together, Les



LES ELGART

... at Homecoming

turned down the then unknown singer, Vic Damone, who was looking for a job as a vocalist.

Name Bands

During the time of Les' association with various name bands,

Pledges Write Annual Show

• THE ANNUAL GOAT Show, produced by sorority pledges, will be presented November 18.

The theme this year will be "Movies," the Junior Panhell Council announced last week. The Council sponsors the show annually to give pledges within each sorority a chance to work together and also a chance to meet and work with pledges of other sororities.

Skits are limited to an eight to ten minute presentation and are judged on the basis of originality, presentation and adaptation to the theme.

Rough drafts for all Goat Show skits have been submitted to Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, for official approval. Final drafts are due in Miss Kirkbride's office October 28. Three cups are awarded each year to the pledge classes placing first, second and third with their skits.

The Poster Contest, one of the main features of the Goat Show began last week. Each sorority pledge-class must turn in one poster to the Office of Women's Activities. Posters will be judged and the winning entry will be on display in front of the Student Union. The other posters will appear on bulletin boards throughout the University.

Admission to the show will be 25 cents plus one can of food to be given to a local charity.

Rehearsal schedules will be released soon.

he conceived definite ideas of how a band should be built and what "sound" it should make.

In 1947, he got his chance to present his "own" music to the public. He was booked in one of the country's most choice band spots, the Hotel New Yorker, and immediately became popular.

In 1953, Les organized a well-chosen group of men. With arrangements of Charles Albertine Les created a band trend now beginning to sweep the nation, "Sophisticated Swing."

Recordings

Columbia Records became in-

terested in the Les Elgart band which resulted in the recording of Les' LP album, "Sophisticated Swing," a collection of dance numbers "picked up" by college groups.

Columbia has also released many single recordings of the music of Les' band. Among these are such classics as, "Dream," "Sophisticated Lady," "Soon," arrangements of Charles Albertine, and an original, "Geronimo."

Les has performed at the Astor Roof in New York, the Surf Club at Virginia Beach, the Jersey City Gardens and at several other of America's band spots.

Fraternity Rush Ends As 158 Men Ballot

• FORMAL FRATERNITY rush ended last Monday with a total of 158 pledging.

Informal pledging will begin November 15 and is open to any male student taking six or more hours in the University. "The number of men pledging, out of the 293 who registered for formal rush, represents a sizable increase over the 132 who pledged last fall," according to Jack Crehore, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Some Pledges

Those pledged are: Bruce Aabel, PIKA; Vince Accardi, Phi SK; John Allen, SX; Dick Ames, TKE; Ed Antosh, TKE; David Arnold, Acacia; Joseph Augustine, SAE; Bob Barkin, PhiA; Atwood Barwick, DTD; William Bennett, SN; and Harold Bergem, SX.

Also, Dick Beyda, PhiA; Jerry Blum, PhiA; Richard Bonleski, PhiSK; Robert Bower, SAE; Robert Brackbill, PIKA; Gerald Brickman, TEP; Arnold Brodsky, AEPI; Gregory Bruce, SX; Robert Buono, SAE; Dave Cameron, SPE; and Dan Carson, TKE.

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Also, Phil Dillon, PIKA; John Doerfer, DTD; Charles Doss, SAE; Thomas Duke, PIKA; James J. Dunlap III, Acacia; Phil Enowitz, PhiA; Bob Eschew, KS; Harry Espey, KS; Paul Fanning, DTD; Henry Fenstad, PhiSK; and John Fisher, DTD.

More Men

Also, Marty Flax, PhiA; Stanley Fortner, DTD; Craig Fox, SAE; Dave Fram, AEPI; Jack Gallagher, KS; Paul Gannon, SN; Dan Gilham, PIKA; Harry Gleeson, SN; William Godwin, Acacia; Stuart Gould, AEPI; and Frank Gregory, SN.

Also, Carlton Hampton, KS; Frank Harding, SAE; Edward Haverly, SN; Edward Hawkins, SPE; Ernest Hilsenrath, AEPI; Henry Hobbs, PIKA; Charles Hoffman, Acacia; Robert Hubbard, SX; John Hunt, PhiSK; and Louis Hyatt, AEPI.

Dwight Jackson, SN; Lee

Jameson, PIKA; Robert Jewett, SX; Bill Johnston, PIKA; Mike Keels, KA; Don Kirkpatrick, PIKA; Alexander Korn, SAE; Ben Kovalsky, PhiA; Warren Krick, (Continued on Page 2)

Student Group Gives Dance For Halloween

• FOREIGN STUDENTS will be introduced to the custom of Halloween at a party sponsored by the International Students Society Friday, October 28, from 9 to 12 p.m. in Woodhull House.

Appropriate decorations of orange and black will serve as background for the colorful costumes of many nations. Ten girls, representing different countries in Europe, Asia and South America, will act as hostesses.

Asia will be represented by Huda Bakr from Iraq, Shanta Hingorani from India and Dianna Bau from China. From Europe there will be Lilliana Rossi of Italy, Betty Krikorian of France and Maria Kovakas of Greece. Representatives of the Americas will be Reina Gru, Colombia; Celia Mender, Venezuela; Deborah Holmes, United States; and Mary Hoffman, United States.

Everyone Come

All foreign students, members of the group and interested people are invited.

Prizes will be given for the best costume.

The party will be highlighted by dancing and traditional games. Refreshments will be served.

Halloween Spirit

"Everyone is encouraged to attend with the Halloween spirit and any Halloween props they may have," said Dimitri Argyropoulos, president.

Series Opens with Songs From Plays



MIXED QUARTET VOCALIZES

... Troubadours Perform in Lisner

• THE TRAVELING TROUBADOURS will present their fall concert tomorrow night at 8:30 as the first feature of the 1955-56 Colonial Series Program.

President Cloyd H. Marvin will open the concert with a welcoming address to new students. The Ambassador and staff members of the Portuguese and Icelandic Embassies are invited to attend.

The troupe of 30 men and women with their director, Dr. Robert H. Harmon, and accom-

panist, Mrs. Harmon, will sing songs and numbers from Showboat, Carousel, South Pacific and Can Can.

The next feature of the Student men's quartet, a girls' quartet, a mixed quartet, a girls' trio and a full ensemble. A dance specialty act with Milica Hasalova and Tom Pence will feature a Scottish dance from Brigadoon, a Can Can and a Czechoslovakian folk dance from Miss Hasalova's native land.

Free Admission

Although tickets have been dis-

Collegians

• ALL PERSONS contacted for "Collegians" in the Homecoming Pep Rally are asked to meet in Lisner Auditorium, Tuesday, November 1, at 8 p.m.

tributed as a convenience, admission is free and persons not having tickets will be admitted as long as seats are available.

There will be chorus numbers, a Council Colonial Series Program will be Homecoming, November 3, 4, and 5.

Other series programs include Religion-in-Life Week to be held the week of November 20-22.

December 14 the Messiah Chorus will present its annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Air Force Band

The fifth program in the series will be held January 18 when the United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants, under the direction of Capt. Robert Landers, will present their annual concert.

Later programs planned for the series include the annual Panhellenic Sing, March 16; the Carer Conference, March 28; and the Inter-Fraternity Council Sing, April 13.

The series will close with the May Day Program on May 4.

Council Plans Costume Ball

• "PETER, PETER, Pumpkin Eater, had a girl and couldn't keep her, so he took her to the Pumpkin Prom," is the theme of the dance to be held in the Student Union this Friday night from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight.

"One of the main attractions will be the mysterious Gray Line," said Bev. Borden, co-sponsor of the dance.

Roscoe Sweeney and the Traveling Troubadours will provide the entertainment. The first show begins at 10 p.m. and features the impersonations of Roscoe Sweeney and the judging of the best Halloween costumes. Mr. Sweeney and the Troubadours will be featured in the second show scheduled for 11 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and Big Sis are furnishing 40 girls to act as hostesses, complete with black masks.

The Student Council and the Dance Production Groups sponsor this dance and five others throughout the school year.

Religious Council Plans Religion-In-Life Week

• **AMONG THE** newly inaugurated features of this year's Religion-In-Life Week are the three religious discussion group meetings which will be held Tuesday evening, November 22, at 8 p.m.

All Catholic students will meet in Lisner Lounge to participate in the program being sponsored by the Newman Club. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo has announced that Monsignor Maurice Sheehy, Professor of Theology at Catholic University, will address the group at this time.

Monsignor Sheehy is the head of the department of Religious Education at his college.

Dr. Elton Trueblood, director of all religious programs for the United States Information Agency's "The Voice of America," will speak to the Protestant group, which will meet in Woodhull House. Dr. Trueblood is the author of "The Alternative to Futility" and "Adventures in Living." He is professor of philosophy at Earlham University in Indiana, and is a member of the Quaker movement.

Jewish Students

Jewish students are invited to attend the discussion group which will meet on the second floor of the Student Union with Rabbi Aaron Seidman, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University, who will lead the group.

Refreshments and social hours will follow the discussions.

These discussion meetings are a new highlight of the Religion-In-Life Week by the Religious Council in a special effort to reach those students not affiliated with sororities or fraternities and not partici-

pating in the Monday night program.

Counseling

The Reverend Lawrence P. Gatti, assistant pastor of the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase and Chaplain to Catholics at the University, has announced that he will be available to the students in his temporary office in Room 303 of the Student Union Annex on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CGS Offers Child Writing

• **A COURSE NAMED**, "Writing for Children, an Advanced Workshop," is being offered by the College of General Studies.

Open only to those who have some experience in writing for children, the enrollment will be limited. Each member of the workshop will receive constructive advice and professional assistance.

Students will be admitted only after an interview with the instructor.

Classes will meet in Lisner Library on alternate Wednesdays from 8:00 to 9:30 beginning November 2.

Barbara Nolen, a graduate of Smith College with advanced work at Radcliffe and Stanford University, will instruct the course. She has had 27 years experience in editing children's books, including preparation of both text and trade books.

A \$50 fee will be charged for the course.

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• **TEACHER** for course in writing. English major with M. A. preferred. To work with government program. GS 9.

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to 5:30 p.m. 5 days per wk. Woman interested in career in public relations, journalism, or advertising. \$1.25/hr.

• **GENERAL CLERICAL** for research organization. Check press releases, other clerical duties. Prefer woman. \$1.25/hr.

• **LAB ASSISTANT** to help with demonstrations one day per week. Weds., 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. \$1.00/hr.

• **TEACHER** in local neighborhood house. Work with 12 first graders. Woman with some elementary experience preferred. \$1.50 to \$1.75/hr.

• **TRAINEE** for administrative, clerical work in government agency. Work of agency relates to urban renewal problems, land re-development, etc. Two years of college required plus background

Faculty Tickets

• **ALL FACULTY** tickets for both football and basketball games must be obtained at the Lisner Auditorium Ticket Office. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

in economics, sociology, business, law, architecture or some area of study related to community planning. 20 hours per week. Man only. GS 3.

• **WOODWORKING INSTRUCTOR**—Should know hobby work: lathe, sand saws. Morning classes. \$100/month.

• **ENGINEERS**: We're hoping you'll be in to tell us about the companies you wish to see. Scheduled for the next two weeks are: Fri., Oct. 28. Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock. CE, EE, ME, Physics, Math, etc.

• **Tues., Nov. 1**—General Electric. ME, EE.

• **Weds., Nov. 2**—Allis Chalmers. ME, EE, CE.

• **Mon., Nov. 7**—PEPCO. ME, EE, Physics, etc.

• **Tues., Nov. 8**—RCA. ME, EE, Physics, etc.

• **Weds., Nov. 9**—AVCO. ME, EE.

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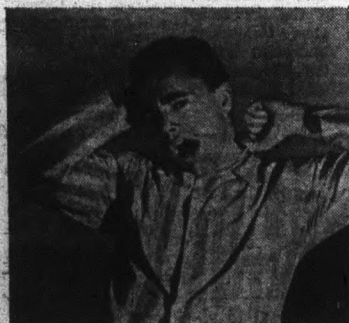
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• Thurs., Nov. 10—American Enka. ME, EE.

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Attention: pharmacy students, biology, zoology, pre-meds who are interested in pharmaceutical sales: Upjohn is interviewing on Tuesday, November 8.

Please do not phone the placement staff for information about the specific jobs listed in Job Jots unless you are registered in the office and for one reason or another cannot get into the office for interviews. Employers who list with the placement office reserve the right to have candidates screened.

Rush

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PhiA; Walter Kulwez, PIKA, and William T. Lacorte, SAE.

More and More

Also, Jerry Laderberg, AEPI; Ronnie Lambert, DTD; James Lang, PhiSK; Robert Lebo, PIKA; Jerry LaPleana, TKE; Richard Lehman, TEP; Robert Letts, DTD; David Liddick, SX; Robert Lipman, AEPI; Ronald Logosso, PhiSK, and Jack Lynn, SN.

Also, Robert McCandless, SAE; Jack McLaughlin, SAE; Noel McDermott, PhiSK; Jim McGaskill, PhiSK; Max McFadden, SN; Thomas McGrath, SN; Clifford Mann, SX; James R. Martin, SAE; Malcolm Martin, AEPI; Ron Matalvage, PIKA; Eric Mendelson, AEPI; Larry Milhon, KS; Jay Miller, SN; Donald Mills, SX; William Mish, SAE; Barry Modlin, AEPI; Bob Mock, SPE; Steve Mohler, PhiSK; Laurence Morrison, DTD; Allen Newrath, AEPI; Ralph Offut, KS, and Floyd Ormsby, DTD.

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The Last Few

Also, Joel Schor, AEPI; Jim Shippler, SPE; Mark Silverman, AEPI; Warren Silverman, TEP; Stan Smith, PhiA; James Somerville, DTD; Richard Spraden, PIKA; Bob Stahl, KS; Maurice Stead, Acacia; Carl Soderlund, PIKA; David Steinman, AEPI; Neil Strawbridge, PIKA; Mike Thaden, PIKA; Gene Thompson, KS; Thomas Tingle, DTD; William Tomacykowski, SAE; Guerdon Trueblood, PIKA; Orville Varley, SX.

Also, Cornelius Walsh, SAE; Dave Walton, PhiSK; Don Wasserman, PhiA; Max Wasserman, SN; Rudy Weisskopf, KS; Don West, TKE; Wailey Wing, Acacia; Dick Wood, SK; Martin Zipper, TEP, and Roger Zuker, AEPI.

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Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27-28

James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Cathy O'Donnell in

"THE MAN FROM LARAMIE"

(Technicolor-Cinemascope) at 6, 7:55, 9:55.

Saturday, October 29

"NORTHSIDE 777"

with James Stewart, Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, at 2:20, 6:05, 9:50.

"DAKOTA LIL"

(Technicolor) with George Montgomery, Marie Windsor, Rod Cameron, at 1, 4:40, 8:25. One day only.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 30 and 31

Cary Grant, Grace Kelly, Jessie Royce Landis in

"TO CATCH A THIEF"

(Technicolor-Vista Vision)

Sunday at 1:20, 3:25, 5:50, 7:55, 9:40.

Monday at 6, 7:55, 9:55.

FSI Offers Students In-Service Training

• THERE ARE MANY students attending the University who expect to work for the Department of State when they graduate.

Many of these students, however, do not realize that practical rather than theoretical training is offered at the Department's Foreign Service Institute.

An expanded in-service training program for the Department of State began in July 1955 in accordance with a recommendation of the Wriston Committee. Under the Wriston Committee program, Department of State employees are being laterally integrated into the Foreign Service.

Courses for Junior officers include: instruction in the duties and functions of Foreign Service officers; a survey of the organization of the Department of State and the Foreign Service and their relationships with other Government agencies; training in the procedures of economic and commercial reporting, trade promotion and protection, techniques of political reporting, consular responsibilities, administration operations, supervisory techniques and security practices.

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Chairman Set March 28 For '56 Conference

• PLANS FOR the 1956 Career Conference to be held March 28, at 7 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium are under way.

The Career Conference is part of the Colonial Series Program and is intended to acquaint students with job opportunities in their fields of interest. The program features a keynote speaker prominent in government, business or the armed forces.

Immediately following the keynote address, the Conference will divide into 20 forums. Each forum will be presided over by an expert in an occupational field who will speak on job opportunities in his field and answer questions from the floor.

This year a special emphasis will be placed on the attendance of students from local high schools.

Co-chairmen of the Conference, Carolyn Cronin and Ross Niosi, have selected the following committee chairmen: publicity, Ed Crump; facilities, Lawrence Locke; administrative assistant, Frances Bran; Forums Chairmen, Charlene McDonald, Jack Hostaling and Steve Judge.

In past years there has been only one forums chairman. This year it was decided to have three to provide better administration and better coordination with chapters and sponsoring organizations.

Lack of Information Originates Problems

• "MOST PROBLEMS concerning the payment of tuition arise as a result of a lack of information about financial regulations," says Mr. Clarence A. McLaughlin, professional lecturer in economics.

"Each year approximately six or seven thousand students make changes in their programs after registration, and many fail to follow the proper procedures," according to Mr. McLaughlin.

In order to drop a course a student must report in person or in writing to his dean. This must be done by October 31. If the student fails to give notice of his change in program to his dean, he will be charged the full tuition fee and will be given an "F" at the close of the semester.

Notice given to the professor of the class is not sufficient. If a course is dropped after classes begin, a refund of the first third of the total tuition charges will not be made, and in no case will tuition be reduced or refunded because of non-attendance.

November 3

November 3 is the date for the second installment of the registration fee. The third payment is due December 3. The University permits deferred payments with no charge, but there is a penalty charge of \$1.00 if the bill is not paid by the 15th of the month.

After the 15th a student will be suspended from school if he has failed to make the payment. He will not be permitted to attend classes until he has been officially reinstated and has paid all accumulated fees and a reinstatement fee of \$5.00. He may not be reinstated for the term until two weeks from the date of suspension. Applications for reinstatement are to be made to the Office of the Cashier.

Loan Fund

If it is impossible for a student to pay the fee before the 15th, he should contact the Office of the Comptroller and discuss his problem. The University has a loan fund which may be used in many instances.

"The important thing for the student to remember is that he must call before the due date," said Mr. McLaughlin. "The time for payment may be extended if the request is made and explained in advance," he added.

Changes in address should be reported to the Office of the Cashier and also to the Registrar.

Council Picks Five Chairmen

• FIVE CHAIRMANSHIPS were filled at last week's Student Council meeting.

The new chairmen are: Phyllis Mignone and Dick Giesler (co-chairmen), Winter Week-end; Barbara Wolin, Fashion Show; and Bev Borden and Joe Hince (co-chairmen), Spring Outing.

The Winter Week-end, appearing for the first time on the social program, is scheduled for February 10, 11, and 12. It will be centered around the G. W.-Maryland basketball game.

Dick Sincoff announced that 56 season tickets for the National Symphony concerts—amounting to \$508, were sold last week by his committee.

This week's Student Council meeting will be held Thursday night, October 27, instead of Wednesday, because of the Troubadour Concert. The meeting will begin at 8:30 and will be held in the Student Union Annex.

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WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.

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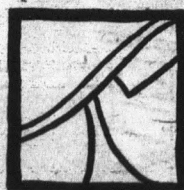
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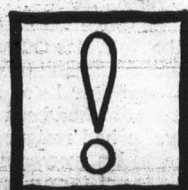
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Editorial

We Only Ask . . .

• WE'VE BEEN talking about "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" again this past week and come up with a few ideas.

Rapid checking would undoubtedly show that every student member of the Student Life Committee for years past has been elected to Who's Who. A little research would prove that each one deserved it as much as anyone, but there remains the problem that it is their job to work with the selection.

While the final decision rests with the faculty members of Student Life, these student leaders make preliminary recommendations for their survey of applications. Wouldn't it be more satisfactory to find a method of selection which eliminated a student's necessity of recommending himself and fellow committee members?

Also, those of you who read the application form (and it couldn't have been many if the number of petitions is an indication) will probably agree that some of the questions are difficult for an applicant to answer for himself. For instance, the form asks for the "chief contribution" of the applicant to his organizations. Would you be willing to call yourself indispensable? The guiding light? The first capable president of the Society for Prevention of Student Traffic Tickets? In actual facts, we've heard answers to that particular question ranging from blank spaces to the slightly flippant, but none really reflected the applicants' actual contribution.

Answering another problem, we think perhaps a more sensible method of acquiring petitions would be to ask various campus groups to apply in behalf of their outstanding members. We realize our University is too large for a small group to select students for Who's Who from its collective memory of whom they know who has done what, but we feel that many worthwhile applications are lost when the student must petition for himself.

These are just ideas we have gleaned from talking and they may or may not be practical. Our suggestion for judging their practicality would be for the Student Life Committee or the Student Council to appoint a sub-committee to study the question.

Cooperation Wanted

• THE DISORGANIZATION found in many of the organizations here is appalling.

The Roster of Student Organizations for Fall, 1955, lists 130 student groups connected with the University but the roster is virtually worthless. The Student Union Annex houses a fine clearing house for these organizations under the name "Student Activities Office." Staffed by the Student Activities Assistant, Miss Jane Rosenberger, that office could eliminate most of the problems connected with organizational work with the addition of one element—cooperation.

Early in the fall, each recognized University activity was sent a card to be filled in for use in compiling the roster. The return of the 130 cards would have resulted in a list of each group, their presidents and the presidents' addresses. The return of thirty-odd cards resulted in a list of 130 organizations presumed (but not proved) active and a conglomeration of current and past presidents with "last known" addresses.

Two known examples are a past president listed as current and residing in suburban Maryland who has moved to New York and a man who may still be president of his club but has apparently moved without leaving a forwarding address.

University policy requires each organization to keep a copy of its constitution and the name of its faculty adviser on file in the Activities Office. We would be interested in knowing how many do. Trying to locate one of the "lost presidents," we called a professor listed as faculty adviser to the group and learned that he had been the adviser for several years. Unfortunately, he had resigned, effective this year, and could not direct us to his successor.

This is not to say that there are not many groups which cooperate to the fullest extent. There are, which is fine and to be expected, but the number which do not constitutes more than a bungling minority. They are numerous enough to complicate much of the work which must be done around the University because they have not complied with a few simple regulations. Just a little cooperation on the part of these organizations could change the Activities Office from an office of little information to the efficient clearinghouse it is meant to be.

Editor Reveals Cooking Skills In Soft Voice

by Elva Schroeber

• HATCHET EDITOR BILL HIX has no worries about what will be written here about him—he'll be the one who edits this copy at the press!

Interviewed at his desk in the HATCHET office, Bill answered questions—indulgently between reading news copy and pondering layout problems. "Why do there have to be sixteen inches to a column?" he muttered.

Editor Hix started to work for the HATCHET last year as sports editor, a position he also held on his high school paper at Eastern. This year he is one of the three

Proofs

• A REPRESENTATIVE from Apeda Studios will be in Woodhull House to receive proofs and take picture orders from Thursday, October 27 through November 3. Students are urged to return their proofs immediately.

editors, and the HATCHET editor on the Student Life Committee.

Bill came to the University on a high school scholarship (which he still holds) and made the men's academic honorary, Phi Eta Sigma. He is publicity chairman for his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, and last year handled the difficult job of rush chairman. Last year he worked on the Career Conference as advertising manager and this year he is a member of Old Men.

Scientifically Inclined

A junior this year, Bill plans to enter medical school next year. He is definitely scientifically inclined and spent last summer working in a chemistry lab as an engineering aid.

Bill was born in Washington, but many summers in Alabama have given his voice a soft, Southern quality. There was nothing soft, however, when he answered a question concerning his cooking ability. "I'm a good cook," he said in a "and-if-the-article-doesn't-say-it-no-byline-for-you" tone of voice.

Beans and Spaghetti

He lives in at the Delt house, where he cooks his favorite breakfast—canned beans—while he dreams of his lost week at Ocean City when he lived on beans and canned spaghetti.

Girls Get Buff Skirts; Cheer in New Song



THE CHEERLEADERS

... Before New Uniforms

by Elva Schroeber

• THE CENTER of attraction at all pep rallies are the eight lively girls in buff skirts and blue sweaters with great big letters, "G. W."

The cheerleaders were organized many years ago to "lead the school in organized cheering" and so they've been doing, with gusto. Always busy thinking up new cheers, the squad usually puts in about an hour of practice in cheering each week.

The cheerleaders plan on having two more pep rallies before the end of the football season, the big one in Lisner for Homecoming and another one behind Monroe before the Maryland game. Six rallies are planned for the basketball season.

A new feature to the cheering this year is the "New Colonials March." The tune was played at all the rallies in the Union last year, but words have now been added and the cheerleaders would like to teach them to the student body.

Cheerleader captain Betsy Silver expresses great satisfaction at the growing student spirit and the large attendance at the games, despite their distance.

Because they're always ready to make needed changes, the cheerleaders of last year's squad felt that their uniforms were getting a bit worn out, so they went out and bought material and, over the summer, designed the present uniform.

But the active girls with the megaphones are leaders in more things than cheering. The Secretary of the Student Council is three-year veteran cheerleader Bette Kolonia, while the publicity

challan last year was cheerleader captain Betsy Silver, who is also in her third year on the squad.

Ruth Berryman, another of the three-year veterans, was the Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa last year. Acacia Sweetheart was Bette Kolonia, while Bev Alexander, a two-year member, is the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Newcomers on the squad, who were selected last year at the annual spring try-outs, are Julie

Confucius Say

• LISTEN TO CONFUCIUS: Confucius say, "Be careful when drinking Moscow Mules. People who drink Moscow Mules may be investigated."

Cairns, Loydell Jones, Helen Niles and Inez Tonelli.

Homecoming Queen last year was cheerleader Bev Alexander, and three other cheerleaders are contestants for that honor this year—Ruth Berryman, Loydell Jones and Helen Niles.

The Traveling Troubadours claim Bev Alexander, Ruth Berryman, Bette Kolonia and Loydell Jones.

Whether they're leading cheers, making pom poms or working for student publications and activities, the cheerleaders are always busy "leading the school."

Pantiz Begins ALD Series Of Lectures

• RABBI DAVID H. PANITZ will address the members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Theta Nu Thursday, October 27, at 9 p.m. in Woodhull House.

Rabbi Panitz, who is teaching at the University this term, is the spiritual leader of the Adas Israel Congregation at Connecticut and Porter Streets. He will address the group on the subject of religion in college, and will express his opinions concerning the question of religious revival in today's colleges.

Alpha Lambda Delta is sponsoring the lecture. Prior to the talk the members of ALD will hold their second business meeting of the semester. Dues will be collected by treasurer, Mary Hoffman, and assessment will be made for the Cherry Tree picture.

As a service to the students of the University, members of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, have volunteered to tutor in a variety of subjects. The group will help those students who request assistance from the Director of Women's Activities.

"Sophomore and junior girls who were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta at other universities are cordially invited to affiliate with our chapter and participate in our program of education and service," says Frances Bran, president of the group.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Miller



"The only clue I'll give you is that it came from the student Cafeteria."



by Hester Heale

• **BREAK OUT YOUR** fur-lined boots and plaid windbreakers, kids, it's only nine more days 'til Homecoming!

Many congratulations to lovely DG Joann Holler, who became one of the five finalists for the U. of Penn's Junior Prom Queen. Joann was suggested for the honor by the Sigma Chi's. Two other DG's recently became engaged to Sig's on our own campus: Sharlie West to Frank Kovacs and Anne Bageant to Gary Griffith. Best wishes to all.

FLASH! Rumor has it that Phi Sig Ed Turco was secretly pinned for one whole day—but to whom remains a mystery. Turco was heard to comment philosophically on the subject, "A pinning is like an injection—sometimes they take and sometimes they don't." But on to another subject. Phi Sig's Saturday night Jamboree (seems the boys have gone colloquial—probably in anticipation of the game with W. Va.) PiPhi Louise Bigelow and Ed Ferero made a silent entrance, but were quickly discovered by Janet Virnelson, DG, Dick Cunningham, Jim Griffith and Mike Kastanek. The Phi Sig-Chi O exchange on Sunday broke all records for hilarious fun, too, I'm told.

Good News: Foggy is pleased to announce the engagement and coming June wedding of Bobbie Ruth Moore, Chi O, and Dick Heatherington, of Wilson Teachers' College. Also recently engaged are Lee Lamke, Theta, and Rick Pentecost, KS, last year's pinnees.

And speaking of Kappa Sig, it's party, party, party with the brothers this year... first off was Monday night after rush balloting when the present and future

KSig's of 1955 assembled for an impromptu kick-off blast. Then another party Friday night after formal pledging ceremonies (with girls!). And again back to the house on Saturday night... three Chi O's, two Pi Phi's, several Theta's, young alums, old alums, young actives, old actives, young pledges, old pledges, young girls...

School-spirited Sigma Kappa's trekked to the Penn game, and SK pledge Pat Bennett held a tremendous party for the team. What's more, the day after the game players Dave Liddick, Pete Spera, Bill Toncykowski and Bob Jewett enjoyed a chicken dinner at Fay Callaway's home in honor of their victory.

Jane Heath, SK, was married to Dick Johnson on October 14—our best to them. Unfortunately, the wedding was held up while frantic SK's abandoned Jean Jablonsky's broken-down car and raced to the ceremony in Marilyn Greer's jeepster—about 14 of them, I think.

Sigma Nu actives and pledges made a special event of their first exchange of the year—with Kappa. Joyous times were had by all: Mary Ann, Dottie and Bob, Bobbie, etc., etc. The brothers visited the Kappa's Open House on Sunday afternoon and also paid their respects at the Zeta's Open House.

Monday night after fraternity balloting, Theta pulled a switch on Sigma Nu and serenaded them with "Red Star," a parody of '54 Goat Show vintage) on the well-known SN song. Earlier in the afternoon Theta pledges parents were honored at a tea given in their honor.

Question of the week: Are DG

Rush Man Gives Impressions After Recent Fraternity Parties

by Jon Florian

• **CURIOUS TO SEE** just what fraternity rush involves, this independent reporter signed up for rush.

Fraternity rush begins with registration. A prospective rushee must fill out a card issued by the Interfraternity Council, the parent-administrative fraternity body, which requires such information as name, address, curriculum and religion.

The rush program itself may be divided into three parts. Planned first are the rotation parties. These parties are informal and friendly and give the rush man an opportunity to visit a large number of fraternities and meet a great number of fraternity men. Each time I entered a fraternity house, I found myself offered half a dozen hands to shake with half a dozen smiling faces behind them.

Fraternity men realize the superficiality of these affairs, but recognize, on the other hand, the importance of meeting as many men as possible. The IFC designates alternate dates for rotation parties for on-campus and off-campus fraternities to insure that

the rushees visit a majority of each.

"Beer flows freely at these parties and each year I see perennial students with no intention of ever balloting, signing up for rush again just for their free beer," said one old fraternity man to me.

Serious rushing swings off during the second phase open houses. Rushees are invited to the numerous open houses, which offer food, drink and entertainment. Fraternities, for my money, are at their best at this kind of affair. Named appropriately "social fraternities," these are the times when they are really so-

cial. Open house parties are congenial and pleasant.

What is known as serious rushing sometimes involves the extolling of a person's virtues. Since I hail from a very unfriendly part of the country, this type of friendliness leaves me not only cold, but also suspicious.

The last section of rush takes in quieter social teas and dances. Because these parties take place a day or two before balloting, many rushees commit themselves at these affairs. Sedate and often conservative, the teas give one the impression that fraternities provide something a little more lasting than the congeniality of drinking companions.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

STRIKE UP THE BAND!

Learning the words of all the latest popular songs—as anyone must who wants to amount to anything on campus—becomes more and more difficult. Take last night. I had the radio on for no more than five minutes, and in that time heard two brand spanking new songs—a jump tune called *Rock With Me, Hymie* and a hillbilly ballad called *They're Hanging Ralph T. Sigafos at Cock-crow*.

And that's the way it goes. New tunes are absolutely flooding the market. No wonder you're having trouble memorizing all the lyrics.

But you don't have to be dull about it. I mean, when a song is playing and you don't know the lyrics, don't just stand there singing *dum, dum, de, dum or la, la, la or voom voom*. That is very dull. Pick more interesting syllables—like *slimp gans* or *kretch dinkle* or *mlath roké*.

Take, for instance, *That Old Black Magic*. Let's say you forgot some of the lyrics. Try singing this:

*That old kretch dinkle
Has me in its mlath,
That old kretch dinkle,
That I slimp so gans,
Those icy dinkles
Running down my slimp,
That old kretch dinkle
When your roke meets mine... etc.*

See? Interesting? What did I tell you?

But knowing the lyrics—or interesting substitutes—is not nearly enough. To really rate on campus, you must also be acquainted with odd and interesting facts about the composers. For example:

1. Irving Berlin's name spelled backwards is Gniivri Nireb.
2. Rodgers and Hammerstein can only write music while whitewashing a fence.
3. Ludwig von Beethoven's hobby was collecting cold sores.
4. One of our greatest songs was written because the wife of an impecunious composer came home one afternoon with a canteloupe and a dog named Lassie. "Why did you bring home a



canteloupe and a dog named Lassie?" said the composer to his wife. "For the baby," she replied. The composer grew angry. "Here we are flat broke," he cried, "and you come home with a melon for the baby, a collie for the baby!" Suddenly, struck by an inspiration, he rushed to the piano and wrote *Melancholy Baby*.

5. Cole Porter writes all his songs with a popsicle stick on the side of a horse.

6. Hoagy Carmichael's hobby is spelling Irving Berlin's name backwards.

And what does the true music lover smoke? Why, Philip Morris, of course! Why? Because Philip Morris is a song of a cigarette—a veritable symphony, a melody serene, a tone poem, a cantata, a lied, a chansonette, a fugue of one gentle puff upon another, *allegro yet dolce*, lively, mild, harmonious.

That's why.

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To old Max's statements, the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, add this second chorus: Try today's gentle Philip Morris in the bright new red, white and gold pack.

HATCHET Get Scoop; Letter Tells On O D Mu

by Gackr Wyvgt

• **O D MU HAS** at last come out into the open!

In a telegram received by the HATCHET on Thursday the publicity chairman of Omicron Delta Mu emphatically denied any connection with the notorious Five. This same telegram also announced that petitions for membership in O D Mu would be made available soon. The HATCHET was still puzzled because no more information than that was given. Where petitions could be obtained or who was eligible or when rush began were still a mystery and we were right back where we started from.

But on Saturday morning the mystery was solved. The HATCHET received a letter from Oliver D. MacDougall, publicity director of O D Mu, that explained all.

It seems that O D Mu is a co-educational fraternity whose purpose is to promote "goodwill, closer fraternal relationships, and a stronger school spirit between fraternities and sororities."

Membership Rules

Rules for membership selection are very simple. Candidates must be registered at the University with a minimum of six credit hours and a 2.0 G.P.I. and they must belong to a social fraternity or

sorority on campus. They can be of either sex.

Interested candidates for membership should petition at once to Mr. MacDougall, who will record each petitioner's name, fraternal affiliation, local address and telephone number.

Petitioners Contacted

A local O D Mu representative will contact petitioners to supply specific information concerning the rush program within the next two weeks, according to local response.

So there is all the information that the HATCHET has been able to gather about Omicron Delta Mu. We have only one question—"Are they for real?"

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Homecoming Begins With Band Concert

• THE HOMECOMING Pep Rally will be held in Lisner Auditorium Thursday, November 3, at 8:30 p.m.

The rally will get under way with a half-hour Pep Band concert of college songs in front of Lisner. The Band will march into the Auditorium with the Colonial Boosters and members of the Pep Rally skit at 8:30. The skit with a cast of 100 will tell of old college days.

After the skit, the M.C. will introduce the Pershing Rifle Team which will perform several drills. The audience will meet Old Timers of the University and the football team will be introduced by co-captains Dick Gaspari and Bob Sturm. The Cheerleaders will lead the student body in some school cheers.

Beverly Alexander, Queen's

chairman, and the student M.C., will announce the five Homecoming Queen finalists who will be presented to the students.

As a finale the Glee Club, led by Doctor Harmon, will sing the University Alma Mater.

Assisting Miss Beverly Borden, Pep Rally chairman, are: Dr. Donald Kline, professor of art; Miss Elizabeth Burtner, dance director; and Mr. Ed Ferero, manager of the University Drama department.

Also on the committee are Judy Morse, costumes; Ginny Page and Jane O'Brien, decor; Al Justice, lighting; Gail Jones, props; and Tony Shupe, publicity.

Groups participating in the Pep Rally will be the Dance Production Group, the Drama Group, Colonial Boosters, the Traveling Troubadours and the University Glee Club.

Seniors Sign For Grad Test

• GRADUATE RECORD Examinations will be given to all senior degree candidates in the Columbian College, School of Government, and School of Engineering December 10.

Seniors who did not register for them during regular registration are advised to register at their dean's office immediately. Before the testing date, instructions and a permit to enter class will be mailed to all those who have registered.

These compulsory tests serve both the student and the colleges. They measure the scholastic ability and overall knowledge a student has acquired during his college years and are useful to candidates seeking admission to certain graduate schools.

The examination grades are put on the students' permanent record but will not effect their scholastic standing at graduation.

Play Seeks Novices; Sail Club Organizes

• TRYOUTS FOR "The Curious Savage" will be held October 27 and 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Ed Ferero, managing director of the dramatic group, emphasizes that the play is one having parts for persons with little acting experience.

• ANYONE WITH Journalism 72 textbook, Bleyer, "Main Currents of American Journalism," is requested to turn it in at the Bookstore. Because it is out of print and in demand, students will receive a greater amount than usual.

• THE SAILING CLUB is holding a meeting Wednesday, October 26. Plans for the year will be discussed.

• HOMECOMING TABLES may be reserved today and tomorrow in the Activities Office on a first come, first served basis.

• THE SPANISH CLUB will meet Tuesday, November 1, in

Monroe 1, at 8:30. Anyone interested has been urged to attend.

• THE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER of the Society for Advancement of Management announces the election of officers: Miss Dorothy Kodrowski, president; Mr. Gilbert H. Lewis, vice-president; Miss Clarice R. Felder, secretary; Mr. William F. Smith, treasurer.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB invites all Catholic students to hear a talk tonight by Miss Mary Houston of Fides House on "The Lay Apostolate." The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Building O.

• ALPHA THETA NU will meet Thursday, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhull House. All scholarship holders are asked to attend. Committees will be appointed.

• DELTA ZETA celebrated its Founders Day, October 24, with a banquet held at the Lafayette Hotel.

• ZETA TAU ALPHA announces the election of pledge officers. Elected were Sue Kadel, president; Jean Fasset, Junior Panhel representative; Jane Hickson, secretary; and Marilyn Miller, treasurer.

• DR. THOMAS W. HOLLAND, visiting professor of Labor Economics at the University and Vice-chairman of the Atomic Energy Labor-Management Relations Panel will address the Epsilon Phi Debate Society this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Auditorium B of Lisner Auditorium. His topic will be: Resolved: that the non-agricultural industries of the United States shall guarantee their employers an annual wage. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

• CHI OMEGA announces the following pledge officers: Kitty Maddock, president; Elaine Mosel, vice-president; Linda Feldman, treasurer; Rosanne Ligio, secretary; and Nancy FitzGerald, Junior Panhel delegate.

• STRONG HALL'S Dormitory Council announces the following new officers: Roma Kneese, secretary; Joan Elso, Treasurer; Nancy Wilson, social chairman; Betty Barry, publicity chairman; Jean Thorne, bulletin board chairman; and Tessie Tsangaris, Women's Coordinating Board delegate. They will assist Sandra Myers, president.

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Colonials Win Fourth Score 16-0 Victory!

Corky Devlin Stars Again At Ft. Wayne

• IT LOOKS like Walter "Corky" Devlin has made the jump from college ball to professional ball without any trouble.

A small note from Fort Wayne last week noted that Corky was high scorer for the College All-Stars basketball team with 16 points as the All-Stars lost to the National Basketball Association champion, the Fort Wayne Pistons, 97-93.

Corky was drafted by the Philadelphia Warriors after ending a great cage career at George Washington last year. At the time of his drafting, Corky preferred to play semi-pro ball. He was supposedly signing with the Peoria Caterpillars team, when Corky was selected to go on a "goodwill" trip to Turkey, sponsored by the U. S. State Department.

Just before Corky left for Istanbul, he was traded to the Fort Wayne Pistons. Corky changed his mind about semi-pro ball and then signed with the Fort Wayne team.

Corky and Joe Holup, who will be playing his last season this year, were the main players responsible for bringing the Colonial cage team the rating it has received in the past seasons.

Corky has set many records, including the school's record for most points in one season, 551. He also held the school record for most points in one game, 41, until Joe Petcovich broke that mark with 43 points against Maryland last year. Corky was also among the nation's leaders in foul-shooting last year with a 70-plus percentage mark.

Odds And Ends

by Paul Welch

• I WONDER how many people realize what a football team we really have. Perhaps because of the unfortunate schedule this year, the students have just bothered to read the headlines in the papers and let it go at that.

Last Saturday, the Colonials exploded in the fourth

quarter to defeat William and Mary, 16-0. This was their fourth win in five starts. The remaining games on the Colonial schedule are with Virginia Tech, West Virginia, Richmond and Maryland. The Buff and Blue, barring any drastic injuries or upsets, should beat Virginia Tech and Richmond.

Back in 1952, the Colonials drew rave notices about its record of six wins, two losses, and one tie game. Not to take anything away from the team, but at that time, the Colonials were playing Washington & Lee, North Carolina State and Davidson, all weak sisters of their own conferences.

That was the year the Colonials were entirely unpredictable. After beating N. C. State 39-0, and W & L, 33-28, the Cavaliers of Virginia came along and literally snuffed us out with a 50-0 defeat. The other defeat suffered that year was a 24-0 score by the hands of West Virginia.

In 1953, the Colonials had an average year, scoring 5 wins and losing 4. The Buff and Blue defeated VMI, NC State, W & L, Davidson and Richmond. Last year was tough. The Colonials lone victory was over the Quakers of Pennsylvania, 32-27.

This year it has been different. With victories over VMI, Virginia, Penn and William & Mary already in the bag, the Colonials are eager

to meet the remaining four teams. West Virginia, ranked 9th in the nation last week, and Maryland, ranked 2nd, are the two tough remaining games.

Two years ago, Maryland was ranked No. 1 in the nation. The Colonials put up a terrific battle, especially in the first half. The Faloney-Hanulak crew was held to a 7-6 halftime lead. Coach Tatum sent in the first team to try and stop the Colonial drive, but the Colonials were not to be stopped as many other opponents of the Terps were that year. The Terps then put on a strong second half finish to defeat G. W., 27-6.

What are some of the reasons for the success of the team this year? Perhaps the main one is the over-all team experience, especially on the defense. The last year the Colonials shut out a team was back in 1952. This year the Buff has already scored shut-outs over the University of Virginia and William & Mary.

With a little luck the Colonials also might have had two more whitewashings, VMI and Penn. In the VMI game, a missed block resulted in a blocked kick. Before

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COLONIAL SNEAKS OVER

... G. W. Defeats W. & M., 16-0

• THE COLONIALS of George Washington scored their fourth victory in five starts this fall by defeating the William and Mary Indians by a 16-0 score.

The Buff and Blue broke a scoreless deadlock in the fourth quarter when they exploded for 16 points to wrap-up the game. Both the Colonials and the Indians were sluggish with their offensive drives during the first three periods, G. W. having several drives stopped.

Late in the third quarter, Coach Bo Sherman put in his second team. The second team moved the ball from their own 43-yard line to the Indian's 20 by runs from Skinny Saffer and Ray Looney. Len Ciemneicki picked up a first down on the 10. Red Claypool carried to the one, where Ray Looney sneaked over. Claypool converted to put the Colonials ahead to stay, thereby ruining the Homecoming game for William & Mary.

The second scoring drive of the Colonials came on an intercepted pass by Ray Looney to give the Colonials a first down on the Indians' 42. Saffer, who had ridden the bench most of this season, went to the 30. Looney then got another first down on the 11-yard line. The Colonial attacked bogged down for a moment, so Red Claypool kicked a nine-yard field goal, making the score 10-0.

Coach Sherman then took out the second team for a well-deserved rest. The first team, not to be outdone, then took the ball from their own 30 and with Mike Sommer doing most of the running, scored the final touchdown with about two minutes remaining in the game.

The Colonial line upheld its past performances by allowing the William & Mary only four yards net by rushing. G. W., on the

other hand, used its line to good advantage by pushing the Indian line back a total of 251 yards by rushing.

G. W. attempted 14 passes, completing seven for a total of 74 yards. The Indians, their ground game really bottled up, went to the air in a desperate effort to score. William & Mary attempted 22 passes, completing eight, but for only a total yardage of 41 yards.

Once again, if it is possible at all to pick out one person, Mike Sommer led the Colonial attack by gaining 111 yards in 13 carries for almost 9 yards per carry. Skinny Saffer was second, gaining 35 yards in five runs.

Ray Looney completed three of four passes attempted for a total of 25 yards, while Bob Sturm completed four out of 10 for a total of 49 yards. End Paul Thompson was the top receiver, gaining 40 yards on three passes.

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Football Contest

• THE HATCHET and the Homecoming Committee are sponsoring the following football contest under the management of the HATCHET sports staff.

Any student of George Washington University is eligible to enter and may submit as many entries as he wishes. All entries must be submitted, however, on the official HATCHET entry blank.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Student Union lobby, (2) the HATCHET newsstand in Monroe Hall, and (3) the HATCHET newsstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games selected from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and representative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will end in a tie he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington game, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest sheet.

The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the G. W. game. (In cases of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.)

All entries for this week must be in the contest boxes by Friday at 12 noon.

The winning prize will be a copy of the school's yearbook, the Cherry Tree.

Pick The Score

George Washington _____

Virginia Tech _____

Circle The Winner

(Or Indicate Tie)

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Arkansas	Texas A&M	_____
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the Colonials could collect themselves, the Keydets pushed over a TD. In the Penn game, two unnecessary roughness penalties put the Quakers deep in Colonial territory. Then Jim Ross, nearly trapped for a loss, broke out into the open to the 8-yard line, and in a few plays the Quakers scored. Perhaps if Coach Sherman had sent in the first string defense, like some other coaches do, the Colonials might have shut them out.

Another good point about this year's team is not falling apart in the last quarter. Last year, several games were lost in the last period. In all the victories this year, the Colonials have clinched them in the last quarter, especially in the William & Mary game, scoring all 16 points.

It all adds up to a good year for the Colonial team. As said before, it is a shame that the students won't have too many chances to see the team play. But you can't blame the men in Building R for the present situation. Unfortunately the number of wins and losses can't be planned ahead a year as the schedule is. So let's all get out for the West Virginia and Maryland games and give support to the team.

Booster Sales Continue On

• JOAN DUKE, Chairman of Colonial Boosters, has announced that the deadline for points in the membership category of the Sorority-Fraternity Competition has been extended to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

This applies only to Campus Combo members who have not picked up their Booster books. Colonial Boosters emphasized that membership in the Combo

Football Schedule

Oct. 29	VPI	Away
Nov. 4	W. Virginia	Home
Nov. 11	Richmond	Away
Nov. 15	Maryland	Away

does not signify automatic membership in Boosters. Combo holders are entitled to Boosters membership without charge upon presentation of a Campus Combo card, but membership is not automatic upon purchase of the Combo until a student holds a membership book.

Membership books will be available in the Student Union lobby daily from 11:00 to 1:00 and from 5:00 to 7:00 through the football season or by contacting Tore Haugeto, Membership Chairman, at DU, 7-9680.

Lucky Co-ed Picks Games, Wins Contest

• MISS PEGGY ABEL is the third winner of the HATCHET football contest sponsored by the HATCHET and the Homecoming Committee.

Out of a total of 178 ballots, Miss Abel was the only person to pick 11 games out of the 12. The only game Miss Abel missed was the Brown-Rhode Island upset. She correctly picked the Ohio-Wisconsin and Dartmouth-Harvard upsets, and picked George Washington to win by a 21 to 18 score.

There were seven ballots with two games incorrectly picked, Miss Abel contributing three of those. Second place winner this week is Joe Boland. Joe missed the Brown-Rhode Island and Harvard-Dartmouth games, and picked the Colonials to win by a 7-0 score. Ronald Lubman and Ed Sabatini also missed two games, but both were off on the G. W. point spread. Joe Boland also had another ballot with two wrong, but he too missed the spread on this one.

Miss Abel will receive a ticket to the Homecoming Dance on November 5. Joe Boland will receive as second prize a carton of Marlboro cigarettes donated again by the Philip Morris student representative, Ernie Auerbach.

Miss Abel and Joe Boland will probably be surprised when they read this issue of the HATCHET, as the sports staff, for the second week in a row, was unable to contact either winner. Remember to put down your name, address and phone number.

Girls' Tennis Team Plays

• WITH THE number one and two players gone from last year's squad, the girls' tennis team is looking for new members to participate in a wide open race for the team's top spots.

Gone from last year's squad are Janet Nalls and Lydia Eccles, who were the team's top players. However, there are five returnees who, along with some outstanding new talents, should give G. W. a top varsity squad this coming season.

Returning Five

Returning for another season are Lee Baskin, Karin Floyd, Barbara Baldauf, Nancy Bealle and Anne Bageant. These five, along with the newcomers, hope to give G. W. as good a team as it had last year, when the team lost only one match.

Two newcomers, Loretta Lowe and Bonnie Borden, have already shown real promise on the courts. Bonnie was runner-up in the 18 and under club championship this past year at the Claremont Country Club in Oakland.

Loretta has had a highly successful tennis career as a high school student here in Washington. She graduated in June from Calvin Coolidge high school. This year Loretta took the Women's Government Employees Tennis Championship. In the Public Parks Tournament, Loretta wound up second to Donna Floyd. This is no disgrace, for Donna Floyd is the National Girls' Tennis Champion.

Scheduled Matches

Five matches have been scheduled for fall action with a possibility of more. So far, the team will meet the varsities from Mount Vernon, Majorie Webster, Trinity and Dunbarton.

The varsity team is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association's Tennis Club. The club is for all girls who have an interest in tennis. However, the club is restricted to advanced players. Anyone interested in either the team or club should contact Anne Bageant, the tennis manager.

Buff Ready To Make Gobblers Next Victim

by Roger Spitzer

• There's no doubt about it now—the Colonials have a terrific football team! What with four wins to their credit already, and only one loss—to a powerful Florida team—G. W. appears to be headed toward one of its best gridiron seasons in many years.

'Mural Mirror

Delts, PiKA Cop Shutouts In Touch Ball

by Chia McAvoy

• INTRAMURAL touch football action swung into high gear Sunday after the Penn weekend lay-off.

The results of the week end's mural mayhem include: League A—TEP 20-Acacia 7; DTD 25-Sigma Chi 0. League B—PIKA 19-Theta Delt 0; Phi Sig 25-Kappa Sig 0. League C—Jersey Cats 7-AEPI 0; Law School 12-Sigma Nu 0. League D—SAE vs. Med. School postponed; TKE 19-SPE 0.

Delta Theta Phi and Phi Alpha, who both had "byes" this week end, exemplified the spirit in this year's program by playing a practice game. If any other organizations want to follow suit, please contact the Intramural Office.

THE TOUCHDOWN PARADE: TEP's scores came on a pass-play from Ballard to Roslyn and two long runs by Herb Silver. Acacia's TD was a pass from Dick Nelson to Maurice Stead.

A well-gearred Delt offense proved too much for a game Sigma Chi crew, as Tom Smith intercepted one pass and threw two, scoring strikes to Fisher and Schlemmer. Smitty also took the ball away from three Sig defenders in the end zone for the second score late in the fourth quarter. Bernie Kovach played a fine defensive game for the Sigs. John Doerfer scored a contested TD which later was ruled valid.

Play in League B featured two shutouts with PIKA and Phi Sig on the winning end. Haney pitched to Lytle for one Pike TD and scored on a 12-yard run, while Lytle passed to Ron Matalavage for an insurance tally. Erwin Simon was a mainstay in the Theta Delt defense. Phi Sig Steve Bauk scored three times, one on a 70-yard punt return. Jim Lang was at the end of a Bauk pass for the final touchdown.

More shutout action in League C. Steve Magyar, Captain of the Jersey Cats, scored the only touchdown in the game with AEPI. The game was played under "protest!" Al Freidin, of AEPI, played a sparkling game on defense. The Law School's Joe Stone was the offensive star of the game with Sigma Nu, as he hit Dan Ventres with a TD pass and scored on a 50-yard run. John Harrison went "all the way" for Sigma Nu.

League D's activity was limited to one game, since the Med School has to be "On Call" on Sunday. The game will be played at a later date. The TKE's three scores were engineered on a touchdown pitch from Fridenger to Todd, a 25-yard run by Skippy Maraney and a 15-yard scoring jaunt by Fridenger.

At a special meeting last Thursday, the members of the Intramural Council were briefed by Director DeAngelis on the possibilities of an Extramural League with other Washington area colleges. As Mr. DeAngelis stated, PARTING SHOTS—DON'T FORGET BOWLING AND FOUL SHOOTING. Bowling will continue until October 30. Contact the Intramural Office for pairings. Foul shooting has been extended to November 4, 7-9 p.m., and November 5, 10-12 noon. GAMES ON HOMECOMING WEEKEND WILL BE MOVED AHEAD ONE HOUR!

With each succeeding game, the Colonials are proving themselves to be not only rugged and powerful, but quick and alert. A great deal of the credit for the winning season thus far can be given to the Buff's brilliant defensive line as coached by Ray Hanken.

Line Coach

Coach Hanken, one of the best line coaches in the business today, has given the Colonials their most potent weapon in a fast charging, hard hitting line that most of the time refuses to give ground. A defensive genius, Hanken thus far has given G. W.'s opponent something short of a fit with his unique and often baffling defensive patterns.

The Colonials' line coach has been in the game for many years—this season his football prowess is coming to the fore even more because of the fine material with which he has to work. With Dick Gaspari, Dave Liddick, Ed Sakach, George Dancu, and Paul Thompson putting Hanken's genius to practice, the Colonials' defense has improved steadily until it is now one of the best in football circles across the country.

Ground Attack

Offensively, Mike Sommer, Len Ciemiecki, Ray Looney, Bob Sturm, Bo Austin and Bill Weaver have come along strong, and are now functioning smoothly, packing a powerful ground attack and a fine passing game.

Next Saturday the Colonials journey to VPI to meet a strong Tech team. VPI has lost many members of the Old Guard, boys who came in when the team was at the bottom of the heap and helped hoist it to its all-winning status in 1954. However, they have the makings of another strong team.

Dickie Beard

The current squad has depth, speed, size and a truly remarkable running back in Dickie Beard. Beard was the leading ground gainer of the Southern Conference, having reeled of 647 yards and seven touchdowns in 1954. Other solid players who hold over from last year's unbeaten team are Jack Prater, center; Bill Jamerson, tackle; and Billy Cranwell, quarterback. Top recruits from a 1954 freshman team which won four out of five are Billy Tilling, end; Pat Carpenito, guard; and Frank Webster, fullback.

In last year's game, the Gobblers defeated the Colonials 20-13 on a cold night to spoil Homecoming weekend. Billy Cranwell, a sub-quarterback then, tossed two touchdown passes and Billy Anderson threw another.

Second Half

The Colonials outplayed the Gobblers in the second half, scoring twice and dominating the statistics, but a hard-hitting scoring punch was lacking. The Colonials completed 11 out of 21 passes, but fumbles kept the Buff and Blue attack bogged down.

Last week the Gobblers of VPI just held back a determined Virginia team to win 17-13. The Gobblers came from behind at halftime to score one in the third quarter. The Cavaliers completely outclassed VPI in the statistical department. Virginia gained 130 yards on the ground and 124 yards through the air.

VPI tried only six passes, and only gained 123 yards on the ground. The Gobblers don't seem to have too much of a passing attack, and their running game is centered on Dickie Beard.